

# MILK CRUST

When our baby was three months old, he had the milk crust, very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and he had to be shaved. I applied the Milk Crust, and in a few days the hair came out again, and he had a thick coat of hair on his head, and he had no more of the milk crust.

## The Weekly Ledger.

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

### HE COULD FIND NO GOLD.

Hamilton Garland Says the Klondike is All a Big Fraud—Now a Stampede Out of That Country That No Pen Can Describe.

LACROSSE, Wis., Sept. 30.—Hamilton Garland, the author, has returned from the Klondike. He has had some thrilling experiences and narrow escapes, has suffered some hardships and has been through a great deal that money could not hire him to attempt again. He does not claim to have attempted or accomplished anything unusual, but he has seen the Klondike and does not hesitate to pronounce it a dismal delusion, full of blasted hopes and wrecked lives and fortunes.

He laughed heartily over the stories of his narrow escapes from starvation. He does not look like a man who had suffered with hunger. He is considerably reduced in flesh, but his heart is by no means shattered. He will rest at the country home of his parents at West Salem and will then go on East to resume his literary engagements. He went to Alaska for material to write about. He does not promise it exactly, but he will in all probability get out a book on Alaska before long.

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G. W. WYLD, OF BENTON CITY, AND PARTY PROSPECTING ON STEWART RIVER.

An Andrian County Man Writes From the Northwestern Territory About Their Trip up that Stream—The Scenery and Climate Grand.

Correspondence of the Ledger.

MOUNT OF STEWART RIVER, NORTHWEST TERRITORY, Aug. 21.—In my last letter, June 7, we were ready to start on a prospecting trip up Stewart River. We have completed our trip and returned, finding our goods safely cached, as we left them. The Stewart, a tributary of the Yukon, is difficult to navigate on account of its swift current and numerous reefs and rapids.

We left the mouth of Stewart July 8, having for our destination Mayo Creek, 190 miles distant. We soon discovered that pulling a boat up a swift current, against a gale, was a different matter to floating down the Yukon. We had a small boat with a rope about 100 yards long attached on each side. Two men usually walk along the side of the river pulling with the ropes while a third sits in the boat and steers. We were four weeks in reaching our destination and the river was the hardest trip of my life. We often experienced great difficulty in getting around high cliffs, where the water is always deep and swift, and other times the overhanging branches of trees interfered with the working of the ropes. But we made good time.

When we had to get in the water and pull, by main strength, our boat through rapids, often having to wade for half a mile in the water, very deep and cold, not infrequently stepping in holes, thus getting in over our long tops. We were very much surprised at the things in great danger. The weather was mostly delightful, the air fine and bracing and in spite of the hardships everybody is healthy and stout and have fine appetites.

I cannot do the scenery justice; it is simply grand. The mountain sides are covered with dense forests of spruce, fir and hemlock. A painter could get lovely views for sketches here. Moose and bear are plentiful and some were killed and eaten. We found moose meat to be delicious, having a rich, gamey taste and as tender as veal. The birds and squirrels are still a nice change from pork and beans. The birds and squirrels are quite tame and will come and eat crumbs at our tent. We killed a grouse, or mountain hen, and had pot pie, which was much enjoyed.

On our way we stopped and prospected on the following streams, tributaries of the Stewart: Rosebud, Daisy Creek, Black Hills, Macquon, Crooked Creek and Mayo, finding gold in two places only, Macquon and Mayo. On the first mentioned stream the mining district of Colorado, Old mine and some gold was found. On the Mayo we found lots of fine gold dust in the sides of the river bed. It being impossible to pull our boat so we walked some 40 or 50 miles up this stream. The face of the country here is similar to the mining district of Colorado. Old mine and some gold was found. On the Mayo we found lots of fine gold dust in the sides of the river bed. It being impossible to pull our boat so we walked some 40 or 50 miles up this stream.

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